VOLUME XXXIX-NUMBER 157.

ESTABLISHED AUGUST 24, 1852.

BURIAL OF SHERMAN.

et Honors to the Great Hero at St. Lo

could be paid any hero in any clime.

For the first time in several days the sun

shone out gloriously, but its rays fell

upon a city draped in mourning. The

nearts of the people were saddened, and

with one accord all manner of men

As early as 6:30 o'clock in the morr

he depot became impassable.

THE SCENE AT THE STATION.

At 8:30 o'clock a squad of police

marched to the depot, and soon the im

mense crowd was under control. In

lew minutes the funeral train appeared

rolled by.

For miles the streets were lined with

drawn up in front of the main entrance

readiness. General Merritt gave the sig nal, there was a double salute of arti-

lery, and the column began to move in the following order:

THE ORDER OF MARCH

Fitty Police, headed by the Chief.
General Merritt and 8 aff.
General Merritt and 8 aff.
Famous Seventh Cavalry.
Artillery and infantry.
The Caisson, Surrounded by G. A. R.
Riderless Horse.
Clerry in Carriage.
Burylving Members of Sherman's Staff.

SECOND DIVISION

of the Army of the Tenness the Loyol Legion, headed by ex-President Hayes.

PIPTI DIVISION,

Guasi-Millary Openizations,

Members of the Ex-Confederate Associati
German Veterans, Secret Societies, etc.

sixra Division.

City Officers, City Council and Boards.
Merchauts' and Mechanics' Exchange.

Citizens on Foot and in Carriages.

A MAGNIFICENT PAGEANT. With the possible exception of the

emonstration that attended the inter

the procession was the most notable

tribute to the memory of an American

It was nearly 2 o'clock when the head

THE PUNERAL TRAIN

On Its Beturn Trip From St. Logis-Ar

the spike driving ceremonies at Fair Haven, February 14, has been traced to two men, one named Gerrish and the other P. D. Harkness, of the Pacific Postal Telegraph at Blaine,

FIFTH DIVISION.

The Well Known Former Wheeling Rector Dies

whose military genius was excelled by none and equaled by few. No higher AT HIS HOME IN ATLANTA, GA tribute of reverence, love and regret

Suddenly of Apoplexy, after His Return from a Successful Lecture Tour in Ohio-His Last Work ... His Career in This City.

ATLANTA, GA., Feb. 22.-Rev. Dr. James G. Armstrong, once minister of a leading Presbyterian church at St. Louis, who afterwards joined the Episcopal church and was Rector of Trinity church, Hannibal, Mo., St. Mathews, Wheeling, W. Va., Monumental church, Richmond. Vs., and St. Phillips, Atlanta, died suddenly to-day of apoplexy. Of late years he has not been in the

ministry, but devoted his time to literary pursuits. His dramatic readings and lectures on dramatic subjects have won especial distinction for their au-

Dr. Armstrong returned a few ago from a successful lecture tour through Ohio and Indiana. He was in the best of health, apparently. Last night he wrote on his lecture on Hamlet, which he had counted upon as his masterice, until a late hour, then lay down which he had counted upon as his mas-terpitee, until a late hour, then lay down on the sofa in his studio. He was dis-covered there about 3 o'clock in an un-conscious condition, and never recovered consciousness, dying this afternoon.

The death of Dr. Armstrong will cause sincere sorrow in his large circle of friends in Wheeling. His career since he left this city for Richmond is familmost of those who knew him here. His death will doubtless revive the report, believed by a few, that he was J. Wilkes Booth, the actor who shot Lincoln. That he bore a striking resemblance to Booth cannot be denied, and to this resemblance he added many personal peculiarities which were possessed also by Booth, but were the evidence of Booth's death not complete and indnvidence that Dr. Armstrong and he were of one. His talent for the drama and his knowledge of dramatic matters were singular in a minister, and his literary ability fitted him for the career he has followed since his suspension from the

Chaplain Bolton Buried.

FAIRMONT, W. VA., Feb. 22.-The funeral services of the late Dr. J. W. W. Bolton were held in the Methodis Episcopal church here, of which he was-the pastor, at the hour of morning ser-vice, all churches suspending and unit-ing in honor to his memory, after which the remains were taken in charge and interred in Woodlawn Cemetery by Meade Post, G. A. R. The floral tributes were numerous and most beautiful. To church and the vacant pplpit and chai were heavily draped in mourning.

A Rig New Charleston Concern.

CHARLESTON, W. VA., Feb. 22.-A company will be chartered within a few days to conduct a large china factory here. The capital stock will be \$50,000, mearly all of which has been subscribed by Charleston people, the leading spirit among them being John C. Roy, of the Roy Furniture Company. Work will be begun on the plant within thirty days. The factory will be one of Charleston's most important enterdays. The factory will be charleston's most important enter-prises, employing 250 people, and it is expected to be in operation next sum-

PARKERSBURG, W. VA., Feb. 22.—The losses by Friday night's fire are as follows: W. H. Smith Hardware Co., \$8,000, insured for \$4,000; Mitchell & Co., less \$1,000, insured; A. G. Jackson, six buildings, loss \$6,000, fully insured; J. B. Jackson, loss \$2,000, no insurance; J. B. Jackson, 1088 \$4,000, insured. The other losses will be about \$1,000. Beside the water famine the city will be in darkness to-night, the flood having extinguished the fires at the gas works.

CHARLESTON, W. Va , Feb. 22 .- John

Hannigan, while attempting to board a moving freight train at Coalburg this morning fell beneath the wheels, which cut off both his legs below the knee. It is thought his injuries will prove fatal. Marietta Gets Off Light. Especial Dispatch to the Intelligencer.

MARIETTA, O, Feb. 22.—The excite

ment over the flood is subsiding with the receding river. There has been fortyfive, seven feet nine inches less than i 1884, and it has not been a matter of very great concern. Business has been interrupted and a few merchants will Religious Excitement Producing Insanity

Huntington, Ind , Feb. 22 .- Warren and Pleasant Plain, in the south part of this county, are in the heat of excitement over religious revivals. People
are neglecting farming, business and
hou, whold duties and have engaged in
contin, al prayer and preaching. Men hou chold duties and have engaged in conting a prayer and preaching. Men are hunting up old creditors and settling are hunting up old creditors and settling are hunting up old creditors and settling are hunting up of the depot differences. Selief is prevalent that the proved to be a message of condolence to differences. Selief is prevalent that the proved to be a message of condolence to millennium is coming during Lent. The minds of some how become so much points of the minds of some how become so much added that Commiss. Case of Sanity have affected that Commiss. Case of Sanity have a subject to the provide the case of the sanity of the depot placed her in confinement. Unless something is done to lessen the excite-ment others will share similar misjor

Saved her Life but Lost a Foot. LOUISVILE, KY., Feb. 22.—Kate Willis, a girl of seventeen, in crossing the Louisville & Nashville yards got her foot caught and was unable to extricate it before a freight train backed down upon her. Just as the car reached her she fell flat upon the ground beside the track and saved her like with the loss of her foot. She was taken to the hospital and probably will reached. fell flat upon the ground beside the track and saved her like with the loss of her foot. She was taken to the hospital and probably will recover.

Mules and Ore Lost

about 12 o'clock a snow slide caught a tle Rule mine, carrying nine of them down the mountain and killing six of them. The mules were loaded with them. The mules were loaded with ore from Little Rule mine, which cannot be recovered.

Shot His Sister.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 22,-Frank Holland, aged twenty-one years, shot and mortally wounded his sister, Laura, two years older, early this morning, mistaking her for a burglar,

Arms Factory Explodes LONDON, Feb. 22.—A dispatch from Morocco announces that the arms factory at Fez has exploded, several persons be-ing killed and many injured.

ALL ARE SATISFIED

Sr. Louis, Feb. 22.—This city yesterday With the Appointment of Secbade an impressive farewell to the soldier retary Charles Foster.

ENDORSED BY BUSINESS MEN.

The Selection Generally Regarded as a Splendid One---He Will Carry Out Mr. Windom's Excellent Policy.

abandoned their earthly pursuits and WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.-The President assembled along the line of the funeral sent the nomination of ex-Governor Charles Foster, of Ohio, to be Secretary procession to do homage to the honored of the Treasury to the Senate yesterday t is said at the White House that the ing the Union Depot was thronged with President and Governor Foster are in people awaiting the arrival of the Sherman funeral train. As the morning advanced the crowd became larger, and depot that as it entered the depot deposited load after load of human freight, which added to the throng until the denot become impassable. perfect accord on the finance question, and there is no probability of any change The nomination of ex-Governor Foster

was favorably received about the Capitol and it was very highly commended by the men best acquainted with him. The Ohio Congressmen spoke of him as a man of strong personal worth, large a man of strong personal worth; ange experience as a successful business man well acquainted with public affairs.

The Republicans generally expressed themselves as well satisfied with the President's selection; and those Democrats who were seen said they had nothing to say against it conseding that the lew minutes the inheral train appeared, and the ponderous iron horse slowly rolled into the station.

It was a hushed and solemn multitude that greated the train on its arrival. The deep, ominous tolling of the heavy bell on the engine sounded a reverent, inspiring but sorrowful funeral knell, and the vast crowd stood uncovered while the train with its signat occupant slowly. ing to say against it, conceding that the President had a right to select advisers who were in accord with his policy Mr. Foster, they say, was a thorough the train with its silent occupant slowly Republican and a strong party man, but

For nittes the streets were lined with personally. Representative acking people standing a dozen deep. The evidences of affection and esteem in which his fellow townsmen held held him were abundant on all sides. Evidences of individual sorrow, badges of ribbon and crape, fluttered from every coat lapel.

A few minutes before 11 o'clock the caisson, drawn by four black horses, was genial, clever gentleman that he was dearn no in front of the main entrance when his entire attention was given to

hey had nothing to say against him

personally. Representative McKinley said: "Mr. Foster will demonstrate the wisdom of the President's selection.

THE NEWS IN NEW YORK.

Everybody Pleased from Wall Street to th NEW YORK, Feb. 22.-Ex-Governo

drawn up in front of the main entrance to the depot, and, amid the roar of the artillery, the casket was tenderly borne from train by eight members of Ransom Post. Its head was draped with the Stars and Stripes, its feet with the Union Jack that covered the caisson containing the remains of Gen. Joseph Hooker and Gen. George H. Thomas. Under escort the caisson was driven to its position in the parade.

When the various divisions were in readiness, General Merritt gave the sig-Foster was officially notified of his apcointment as Secretary of the Treasury ov a dispatch vesterday afternoon from President Harrison, that he hoped Mr. Foster would find it his duty to accept. The President said he knew Mr. Foser's views were in accord with those of his party. The President hoped that Mr. Foster would come to Washington

Ex-Governor Foster told a reporter at Ex-Governor Foster told a reporter at the Fifth Avenue Hotel that he would go to Washington Monday. He could not say that the honor was unexpected, as he judged from his interview with the President on Thursday that he was to be appointed. Asked for his views on the financial question, he said: "I am in thorough accord with the President and his party, and my policy will be the same as Mr. Windom's as far as I can see now. I am in accord, further, with the President and his party in the effort to increase the trade of the effort to increase the trade of the country through reciprocity treaties. I am a firm protectionist and a strong ad-vocate of the restoration of our foreign

wocate of the resonanton to durinotegal shipping interests."

The majority of Wall street men had left the financial center before Mr. Foster's nomination was announced, but enough representative bankers were seen to warrant the assertion that Wall street will receive the appointment with favor. Jeases Seligman said: "I consider it an excellent nomination. Mr. Foster is about the same sort of a man as the late Secretary Windom. He is conservative, and he is not a radical silver man, such as some people were afraid ver man, such as some people were afraid might be appointed. President Harri-son has shown his usual good judgment

in the selection."

Edward Simmous, President of the Fourth National Bank, said: "Mr. Foster's appointment will be a good one. He is a safe man, I believe, and he knows enough about the position to fill it appears," [1] " that the country has ever witnessed. The route was fully five and a half miles in length, but at no point was there a perceptible diminution in the unbroken line of spectators. Minute guns were fired and church bells tolled as the cais-

COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 22.-Charles Foster's appointment as Secretary of the Treasury is hailed with delight by the of the column reached Calvary come-tery. Outside the gates the cavalry and artillery deployed to the right and left. party here, irrespective of personal prefrences. It gives eminent satisfaction, artillery deployed to the right and left. Cantly the veterans of the Thirteenth lifted the casket from the caisson and hore it to the open grave. Here they laid it down upon a bier that had been placed directly in front at the grave of willie Sherman, who died at the age of nine years in 1863. To the right was the grave of Mrs. Sherman, surmounted by a handsome monument; to the left of that baby Charlie, who died in South Bend, Ind., in 1864. Every head was hared and howed as Father Sherman stepped to the head of the casket. The services were of the usual nature, and at their conclusion all that was mortal of the hero was consigned to the grave. particularly to the business interests, and many were the commendations to be heard on the streets to-day from the leading manufacturers and merchants. The regard entertained for Mr. Foster was swidenced in the prompt steps taken dvocating his selection etters by the hundred were forwards to the President, and as he incidentally remarked: "The people out in ()hid certainly wanted Mr. Foster."

THE WEEK IN CONGRESS.

Only Eight Mary Days and a Great Pile o

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 22.-Only eight full working days remain of the rifty-first Congress, and from now on Uneventful Run.
COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 22.—The special train bearing the family, relatives and both branches of that body will prohably a telegram was thrown on hoped proved to be a message of condolence to Rev. Father Thomas Sherman from the Larry and the Fortification—but two—but two—but the Jomes De Paris. All the black drapings had heep stripped from the carr, and but few people who saw the train pass recognized it as the one that only two days before was the object upon which the sygs of the public were centered.

Fight is a synagogue.

Pitranuaest, PA., Feb. 22.—A Hebrew church on Grant street was the scene of a firece battle to-day. An Auarchist from Chicago named Lewis, had been renied the church, but the pastor objected, and salled a special meeting as a cuunteraction. Some one arose to defend the Auarchist and his friends, and was promptly thrahed, as was another meddler. To-night all is pease, with the worshippers in possession.

The Bishop's Pastoral Letter.

Conk. Feb. 22.—A pastoral letter from this grey likely to leave but this possession.

The Bishop's Pastoral Letter.

Conk. Feb. 22.—A pastoral letter from this grey likely to leave but titled to the content of the content

conference reports on other appropria-tion bills are likely to leave but little the Bishop of Cloyne was read in all tion bills are likely to leave but little time for other subjects provisionally provided for in the order of business are

the Bishop of Cloyns was read in the Catholic churches in Gounty Gork to day. In this the Bishop warns the Catholic of his discess that the threats uttered by Mr. Parneil, since the rupture of the Boulogne conference, is a design to induce the people to ignore the procepts of religion and dely the authorities of the church.

Whethe Porgers Are.

Seattle, Wash., Feb. 22.—The authorship of the forged telegram purporting to have come from Secretary of State J. G. Blaine, which was read at the spike driving ceremonies at Fair Haven, February 14, has been traced to two men, one named Gerrish and the following the majority earnestly desire to the Postal Telegraph at Blaine,

the final adjournment, and the order of business are received at the penitentiary from Pick away sounty, March 18, 1889, on a tyen-pecked at the penitentiary from Pick away sounty, March 18, 1889, on a tyen-pecked at the penitentiary from Pick away sounty, March 18, 1889, on a tyen-pecked at the penitentiary from Pick away sounty, March 18, 1889, on a tyen-pecked at the penitentiary from Pick away sounty, March 18, 1889, on a tyen-pecked at the penitentiary from Pick away sounty, March 18, 1889, on a tyen-pecked at the penitentiary from Pick away sounty, March 18, 1889, on a tyen-pecked at the penitentiary from Pick away sounty, March 18, 1889, on a tyen-pecked at the penitentiary from Pick away sounty, March 18, 1889, on a tyen-pecked at the penitentiary from Pick away sounty, March 18, 1889, on a tyen-pecked at the penitentiary from Pick away sounty, March 18, 1889, on a tyen-pecked at the penitentiary from Pick away sounty, March 18, 1889, on a tyen-pecked at the penitentiary from Pick away sounty, March 18, 1889, on a tyen-pecked at the penitentiary from Pick away sounty, March 18, 1889, on a tyen-pecked at the special valve of the characters and the second street, and the received at the infinished to day of pneumonia. So far as the received at the special valve and selected to day of pneumonia. So far as the received at the received at the

opee from day to day.

The friends of the Shipping bill have been assured of the report from the Rules Committee of a special order setting apart one or two days early in the week for the consideration of this measweek for the consideration of this measure, but the Representatives in charge of the appropriation bills are insisting on right of way, and the Democrats, with a few exceptions, intend to exert all their power to prevent the enactment of the Shipping bill into a law, rely for success partly on the near adjournment of Congress and the apparent necessity of devoting much of the time to the appropriation bills.

HON. C. C. COLE APPOINTED To Succeed Judge John Blair Hoge at seiol Dimatch to the Intellige

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 22.-Yester Parkersburg, W. Va., to be U. S. Dis- question trict Attorney for the District of Columbia, to succeed Judge John Blair Hoge, also of West Virginia, who was appointalso of West Virginia, who was appointed to the position by President Cleveland. Mr. Cole stands at the head of the Washington bar, having been practicing here for some years, first coming into prominence as counsel for Mrs. Christian the force diverse see and see tiancy in the famous divorce case and as an attorney in the Star Route cases. He the Guiteau trial. mont lady and has many friends and relatives in that place and at Parkersburg. An able and popular lawyer, and a thorough Republican, his appointment gives universal satisfaction here. Judge Hoge leaves the office with a clean record and his numerous friends in West Virginia will be glad to know that he has earned the esteem of all Washingtonians. The office is worth about \$6,000 a year.

DOWN TO BUSINESS.

Cases for the Supreme Court Must Here-after be Docketed Within Thirty Days. Washington, Feb. 22 .- Au importan hange in its rule which the United States Supreme Court made before adjourning for February is attracting agreat deal of attention from lawyers through the country. The effect of the modification is to compel the docketing of each case brought before it within thirty days from the time the appeal is taken. All appeals, writs of error and citations must be made returnable to the Supreme court by the lower courts within this period of thirty days. Heretofore many months might intervene between an appeal and its docketing, advantage being taken of this privilege in cases where the object was to delay a decision The attention of the court was directed to this by the proceedings in the electro cution case and it was not the purpose of meeting these that the new rule was framed but it is made of general application, and will affect all cases before the court. It is thought probable that the rule will to some extent reduce the long calendar of cases before the court.

auses Disease to the Wearers Sometime

New York, Feb. 22.-During the pas veek the representative of the Clothing vestigating the condition of the "sweat proving that they are such as to transmit the germs of all sorts of infectious diseases in the garments that are manufactured in them. The facts he has gathtured in them. The facts he has gathered, together with the results of another investigation which Governor Russell, of Massachusetts, ordered, will be submitted to the Legislature of that State with a petition from the clothing operative that the shipment of such garments into their State be prohibited.

Three years ago the greater and more important part of the clothing trade of Boston began to be supplied by contractors in New York, who could get their work done more cheapily than it

could be done in any other part of the world. This, of course, was a great blow to the clothing operators of Boston. They declared that they could not com-pete with New York workmen, and sent pete with New York workmen, and sent a petition to Governor Bussell, who, in the early part of January, ordered an in-vestigation, the result of which he has not yet made public. John Ordwley, the Secretary of the Union, who was foremost in the crusade against New York clothing, thinking that if the mat-ter ever came before the Legislature he would be called upon to testify, decided to make an investigation on his own acto make an investigation on his own ac count. He has done so and secured the services of Dr. George C. Stiebeling, of this city, who has prepared an affidavit which concludes as follows:

Relying on the facts above related, af-fiant finally declares that in his opinion nated with such germs, and consequently may transmit and spread the aforesaid diseases to persons who handle and

PITTSBURGH, PA., Feb. 22.-To-morrov Fifty-first Congress, and from now on till the 4th of March the proceedings in all the superintendents of the Pennsyl-till the 4th of March the proceedings in all the superintendents of the Pennsyl-till the 4th of March the proceedings in all the superintendents of the Pennsyl-till the 4th of March the proceedings in all the superintendents of the Pennsylboth branches of that body will prohably be marked by the haste that is usual in the closing days of a short-session. The chief effort in both houses will be to secure early and complete actions on the appropriation bills, of which but two—the Army and the Fortification—have yet become laws. The status of the remaining appropriation hills is as follows:

The Navai bill awaits approyal of the conference report by the House; this Pansion, District of Columbia and Milli-

COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 22 .- Colonel West,

received at the penitentiary from Pick-

WHEELING, W. VA., MONDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1891.

Gossip about the Legislature and Legislators.

HOLMES' HISTORY ADOPTED

For the Public Schools and Why-The Statesmen Growing Tired and Want to Go Home-Saturday's Proceedings.

CHARLESTON, W. VA., Feb. 22.-The anxious to go home. Little is said of matters of State, all being anxious to day the President sent to the Senate the take a holiday, and few are seen in the name of Hon. U. C. Cole, formerly of hotels. It was thought the school book question was one in which politics would not obtrude itself, but this seems to be a mistake. The nded Montgomery Education recommended Montgomery's bistory, and the bills introduced in both houses provide for the change. It was thought the fight would be between the friends of Montgomery, Barnes and the Electric histories.

Some Democratic members of Southern proclivities have discovered that Holmes' is the only "fail" history of the late way. A reference here and there.

was also retained by the Government in late war. A reference here and there the Guiteau trial. He married a Fair- in others indicate that the writer the Guiteau trial. He married a Fair- in others indicate that the writer mont lady and has many friends and leaned toward the Union cause. As a consequence they are resolved to retain Holmes. Of course this feeling is not general on the Democratic side, but it is the feeling of some, and they will add their influence in favor of the retention of Holmes.

heir intuence in the heir intuence in Holmes.

It is an open secret that the Democratic plan of redistricting does not meet
with the approval of all Democratic
members. Several of them lest the caucus when the plan was formulated. I is rumored now that Judge Ferguson is not satisfied with it and will not vote to extend the session. The bill can be passed witout their aid.

SENATE WORK. A Good Grist of Business Done on Last

oecial Dispatch to the Inte

CHARLESTON, W. VA., Feb. 22.-The Senate Committee on Counties and Municipal Corporations reported favorably House bill No. 166, amending the charter of Charleston, and Senate bill No. 116, relating to State tax or license or theatrical performances, etc.

House bill No. 37, abolishing privy examination of married women in

Honse bill No. 37, abolishing privy examination of married women in acknowledgments to deeds, was passed. House bill No. 27, concerning collection of taxes, was passed.

Senate bill No. 124, on second reading, concerning text books to be used, was concurred in. Mr. Morris, of Ritchie, moved to amend by adding that any Board of Education may have control of the series of class books to be used in that district to this extent, viz.: Upon petition of three-fifths of all persons whose children are in attendance upon whose children are in attendance upon the schools of such district any class book or series of books named in this act shall be changed for such district, and such books shall be used in such district as shall be demanded in the petition of said three-fifths of the persons of said district. Further consideration

as made special order for Monday at 3 House bill No. 32, relating to offences against property, was rejected.

The following Senate bills passed: No.
120 regulating surveying of pipe lines and
condemning land therefor; No. 98, proyiding for the appointment of a State brarian and prescribing his duties; No. 31, changing the time for beginning bircuit Courts from Monday to Tuesday. The following House bills passed: No. 35, consolidating the street railways of Wheeling; No. 50, to co-operate with the United States for the suppression of the United States for the suppression of pleuro-pneumonia. Among the bills on second reading was; Senate bill No. 112, prescribing the manner of ascertaining the value of capital used by individuals or firms not incorporated in any trade or business taxable by law, was ordered to its third reading.

its third reading.

House bill No. 1, fixing the time for holding Circuit Courts, was made a special order for 11 o'clock Monday.

Senate bill No. 128, ceding to the

sessment of toll bridges and ferries at

others asking the enactment of a law preventing the chasing of deer with dogs Mr. Gibson, of Jefferson, presented House bill No. 270, amending the Code especting licenses.

House bill No. 11, the Austalian ballot

law, was taken up for further considera don on second reading. The entire af-ternoon was spent on the Australian

A Fraudulent Ticket Broker

BALTIMORE, Feb. 22.—The Merchants and Manufacturers' Association has issued an "important" caution to mem hip or subscription from wholesal erchants to a scheme known as the Travellers' Protective Union Transportation Committee, which has for its pretended object the Ostathing of an interchangeable mileage ticket good over all
railroads in the United States.

"A party, once a member of the Travelers' Protective Association, an embezzler, and an ex-convict, is attempting to
i operate this scheme in Baltimore.
There are multitudes of all kinds of
schemes' and advertising frauds being
constantly presented to the members of
this association."

Engineer and Operator Arrested.

Engineer and Operator Arrested. New York, Feb. 22.-Engineer Lewis

Fowler and william McManus, the operator at Seventy-second street, on the New York Central, who are charged with having caused Friday's disaster in the Fourth avenue tunnel, were arrained before the Corpore vastarday.

THE TEATERS MURDER TRIAL. The Accused Denies Complicity in the Crime-The Argument Begun.

WASHINGTON, PA., Feb. 22.-In the Teaters trial Saturday several witnesses testified for the defense, among them Columbus Shirk, Charles King, Boyce, C. Stifel and George E. House, of Wheeling, the effort being made to establish Teaters' good character. Ther fied in his own behalf practically as fol-

lows:
"My home is in Wheeling. I worked last regularly at Luken's livery stable on Wheeling Island. I quit work at the last September and worked for a few days on the electric railway in Wheeling. Bush Durr and I left Wheeling and went to Cassville, W. Va.; went from Casaville to Fairmont, and then down to Cameron. We next went to Waynes. Cameron. We next went to Waynessburg, Pa., and came on though out the plank road, and on October 10 passed the Toledo toll gate. We stopped at some haystacks a short distance down the road from the toll gate to keep out of the rain. In about an hour we came on to the outskirts of Washington. We then went on towards Cannonsburg, as Ed Durr was to step there. Bush Durr stopped at a house on the roadside and stopped at a house on the roadside and asked a woman for something to eat. She told him a woman had been killed the night before. Ed Durr left us at short time afterwards and went on to commonsburg. When he left us Ed told us we had better not go to Tayloratown, for they would arrest us. Mr. Bride, the detective, arrested us when we got to Taylorstown, but refused to telf us what we were arrested to twee were next taken to the Washington jail. I never saw the masks and knew nothing about them until I read about them in a newspaper in jail. I did not say anything to Bush durr about going back to the toll house. the night before. Ed Durr left us a Durr about going back to the toll house, I did not say anything to Bush about shooting any woman, for I had nothing to do with Mrs. Sanders and know nothing whatever about it. Did not say to Bush Durr that the toll house would be a Bush Durr that the toll house would be a good place to get money. I did not say anything to Burr about going to the toll house or be shot down.

Mrs. Teaters, the defendant's mother, was called. She stated that she had talk with Bush Durr in Jall, and had asked him why he had told the story of George being implicated in the murker.

George being implicated in the murder of Mrs. Sanders. He replied that he had told nothing, that he knew nothing to tell, and said it was his brother Ed who tell, and said it was his brother Ed who was doing the talking. Lewis Suttin, of Cassville, W. Va., testified that he had seen Teaters and Bush Durr in Cassville, W. Va., last September, and that while in Cassville Teaters had gone by the name of Andrews. Witness did not know anything about Teaters' reputation. About seven o'clock Col. Arnett commenced to speak. As he was closing nenced to speak. As he was closing his speech one of the jurors, Lewis Po ter, of West Alexander, was suddenly taken ill, and fainted as he was leaving the jury box. When it was learned he was to ill to appear in court again Judge McIlvaine ordered an adjournment un il Monday morning, when Col. Arnett will conclude his address.

TENEMENT HOUSE FIRE.

Brooklyn, NEW YORK, Feb. 22 .- A fire which re sulted in the loss of six lives, and which s supposed to be incendiary, broke out last night in a two-story double brick originated in the cellar of the building near a wooden shaft that was used for

dumbwaiter. The flames spread rapidly

through the building and quickly communicated by the shaft to the roof.

There were thirty-two families in all, and nearly everybody was at homewhen, at 7:50 o'clock, the roaring of flame was heard in the dumbwaiter flae. There was a panic among the tenants and many ran to the fire-escapes, with which the building was fortunately well provided both front and rear. But there was a family on the third floor of the house which was not so fortunate. This

house which was not so fortunate. This was the household of John E. Dorney, a printer. Mr. Dorney was not at home, but his wife, their four children, Julia Griffin, a sister of Mrs. Dorney, and Mrs. Dorney's spinster aunt, Margaret Griffin, aged 50 years, were in the rooms.

Julia heard the crackling of the wood, and onening the door was greeted with Senate bill No. 128, ceding to the United States control over the lands of the National Cemetery at Graiton, was ordered to third reading.

Senate bill No. 129, ceding to the wood, and opening the door was greeted with an outburst of flames. Egress by the staires of county officers, was ordered to third reading.

House bill No. 93, prescribing regulations for the transportation of petroleum, was ordered to third reading.

Issum, was ordered to third reading.

HOUSE PROCEEDINGS.

Saturday's Boutine Rusiness in the Legislature.

Special Dispatch to the Intelligencer.

CHARLESTON, W. VA., Feb. 22—The Judiciary Committee reported favorably Senate bill No. 32, providing for the assessment of tall bridges and farries at They directed their energies to a national state.

They directed their energies to a national state of the second of the second of tall bridges and farries at They directed their energies to a national state of the second They directed their energies to an atseesment of toll bridges and ferries at ten times their annual value, and Senate bill No. 44, amending the charter of Point Riesgant. A compunication from the Auditor showing the tolgt amount of money naid into the Treasury by commissioners of school lands for ten years to be \$88,068.68 was received.

Mr. Moore, of Pocahontas, presented a netition of W. B. Havcher and 157 tothers asking the enactment of a law preventing the chasing of deer with dogs.

Mr. Gibson, of Jeferson, presented found. They were those of two adults

when they were found, and the firemen oft leading to the roof stairway. They were all badly burned. They were the remains of Jacob Benedict, aged 72; Euward Benedict, aged 18 months; Mrs. Margaret Dorney and four-year-old Min-nie Dorney. There have been two fires in the house within the last three weeks. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 23 -Fire was

econd story of the building occupied by the Wells Fargo Express Co. The fire spread rapidly, urged by a high wind from the south and the fire department was unable to check it until middight. The fire spread potth to the Midland Shoe and Clothing Company; thence it spread to the building of the Liebstalter Millinery Company. The fire spread south to Loppenheimer & Co.'s jewery house and the Sloss Millinery Company. The loss is estimated at \$255,000.

She Made the Fires.

Islie, N. V., Feb. 22.—The mystery nary 4 and January 20 in the millinery store of the young and pretty Florence. Birch, and the source of the anonymous letters her friends received, has at leat been cleased up. The young lady after going to New York was shindowed by a detective, and he has obtained a confession from her that she was alone to

blame,
She was brought back to Islip last
night and was surrendered to the constable. She was held for a hearing tomorrow. Excitement in the village is
integers.

blame.

PARIS, Feb. 22.—Advices received by the Gaulois from Buenos Ayres are to the effect that the Government troops

Many Miners Lose Their Lives in Nova Scotia.

AWFUL FIRE DAMP, EXPLOSION

With Terrible Results--- The Mine Surrounded by Grief-Stricken Friends .-- Rescuing the Victims ... Similar Disasters.

ous explosion took place in the east side of the east slope of the Spring Hill mine

Hitherto it has been singularly free from accidents, and the cause of the disaster

man down in the mine is dead. Manager Swift was down in the mine at the time and is among the victims. The mine was completely wrecked and the passage ways are blocked. Several of the victims whose bodies have been recovered were killed by the choke damp. All the horses are killed. Several members of families are among the killed, and in the case of the Carmichaels, a father and two sons are among the dead. The pits are so far clear of

the imprisoned measure of the imprisoned measure of the imprisoned measure of the roof are cleared away.

Miners who have come up say that the levels are blocked, in the lecality of the explosion, with large pile of debris, consisting mainly of timber knocked out by the terrible force of the explosion, which was felt above ground.

The total number of dead is now placed at 117. Two of those injured died last night. They were Willard Carter and Joshua McNeil. To several families the affliction is very great.

The decision whether abuses might not creep into those ritualistic observances, the Bishop admitted the possibility, and even the probability where being the control of the control o

Inmilies the silliction is very great. Reid Carter and his two sons, Willard and Clarence, are all dead. Three sons of the Carmichael family

A special train arrived from Westville and other mining centres, Picton county, with relatives of the dead and others. A steady stream of curious people has been pouring into the town from all quarters and visitors are numerous. Some of the bodies taken out were fearfully mutilated. Those of the dead who were beyond recognition were identified by their clothing or marks on their hodies. A carpenter shop had been temporarily converted into a dead house, to which all the corpecs are taken and then washed and corpses are taken and then washed and prepared for their coffins. Clergymen of different denominations are doing what they can for the grief of the stricken

surrounding the incendiary fires of Jan- excitement over a mad dog that is roamuary 4 and January 20 in the millinery ing over that section of the county, The canine is raving and seems to be after all the stock in the neighborhood. It bit a valuable mare belonging to Patrick Lanigan, living about five miles west of here. The mare bit a colt and several head of hogs in the same field.

The hogs and colt died after a few hours, and the mare began to eather own fiesh. She tore almass all the flesh from her legs before she could be killed. The Trustees of the township were sant for, and the animal flesh heaped up in a nile and burned to a crisp. Lanigan is a poor farmer, and the condition of his stock was horrible to winness. after all the stock in the neighborhood.

Admiral Yalverez Dend. have revolted in the province of Car-doba and have sizzed the Governor's palace.

Madrid, Feb. 22.—Admiral L. H. Pinzon Valverez, Commander-in-Chief of the Spanish navy, is dead, BISHOP KAIN'S SECOND LECTURE.

The Uses and Advantages of Ritorlistic Ob-servances as he Views them. Having shown in his first lecture the necessity and therefore the lawfulness of church ceremonies, Bishop Kain ex-

plained last evening their uses and ad

vantages,

He pointed out in the first place how He pointed out in the first place how their observance tended to promote that decorum which becomes the house of God. He then dilated on the tendency which over-familiarity fosters, towards carelessness and even irreverence in the holiest things and most sacred places. To guard sgainst this propensity, society has its code of recognized etiquotte, the observance of which it makes incumbent upon its members. Nations, too, insist on the rigid observance of certain well-defined formalities intended to uphold the national honor.

old the national honor. hold the national honor.

How minute were the ceremonies prescribed by Almighty God, when the High Priest of the Old Law entered before the Holy of Holies! For the same reason, the church prescribes appropriate ceremonies—namely—to keep alive in priest and people the awful reverence due to the Divine Majesty.

A third advantage of such ceremonies

A third advantage of such ceremoni s that they throw a safeguard around he very essentials of religion—a barrie against changes that might vitiate sacra-mental acts. As long as the prescribed ceremonies are faithfully observed, there

a It was only yesterday that the mine was examined by Departy Inspector, Madden, and a few days previously by a committee of the men, and found to be in a satisfactory condition. The news spread like wildfire, and the mouth of pit was surrounded by heart-broken wives and mothers, whose shrieks and cries of anguish reut the frosty air as I dead and dying forms of their husbands and sons were slowly brought to the surface. The bodies were terribly mutiliated, and many of them presented a sickening spectacle. Volunteer parties were organized to bring up the bodies, although the rescue of any of the men who were supposed to be beyond the immediate scene of the calamity was known to be impossible.

Telegrams were sent to Amherst and Oxford, the nearest towns, for additional medical aid, and a corps of doctors quickly arrived by special trains. There was no lack of voluniters, but the work of rescue was difficult and the rescuers had considered the surface and mental acts. As long as the prescribed mental acts. As long as the prescribed mental acts. As long as the prescribed, the nearest down, and lond to be in a satisfactory condition. The news is little danger that anything will be done or omitted that might invalidate the server that anything will be these acts.

Still another and far-reaching advantinged or omitted that might invalidate the sand in a satisfactory condition. The news and advanting the server of anything and anything and advanting of the survivors, is as follows: The story of the wreck, as told by one the survivors, is as follows: The vessel was signted at Port Farley years of God's holy word, teaching by symbol. It is mis semployed; why should not the church also employed; why should not the senses and imagination inspire religious feelings and legal to the satisfactory were variety of the wreck. The mental acts and only the same to constitute the sense and imagination in a strict in the free dark of the survivors, is as follows: The detail of the wreck are hard to observed the far anything will b

Telegrams were sent to Amherst and Oxford, the nearest towns, for additional medical aid, and a corps of doctors quickly arrived by special trains. There was no lack of voluniters, but the work of rescue was difficult and the freecaers had many narrow escapes. The names of the injured who had been rescued up to 6 o'clock last night were Hypat the Moles, John Dickens, John B. Anderson, Gordon Carmichael, Hugh Burt, John Conway, Henry Nash, Cyrus Munns, David Merritt and several others who were so terribly mutilated as to be beyond racognition.

Choke damp set in immediately after the explosion and it is certain that every man down in the mine is dead. Manager Swift was down in the mine at the time and is among the victims. The mine was completely wrecked and the passage ways are blocked. Several of manufacture responses to the control of the worship in the temple, the man was completely wrecked and the passage ways are blocked. Several of manufacture responses to the control of the worship in the temple, the man was completely wrecked and the passage ways are blocked. Several of manufacture responses to the control of the worship in the temple, the manufacture responses to the control of the worship in the temple, the manufacture responses to the control of the senses be forced in the service to dod?

The full meaning of many of the liquid to the senses be forced in the service to thought so indeed united the full meaning of many of the liquid to the senses be forced in the service to the senses be forced in the service to the senses be forced in the service to the service to the senses be forced in the service to the service to the service to the service to the service the senses be forced in the service to the service the senses be forced in the service to the service to the service to the senses be forced in the service to the servi church in making Christian worship as magnificent as possible. But this use of ritual can be fully understood only by those who believe in the real presence of Christ on the altar.

All the horses are killed. Several members of families are among the killed, and in the case of the Carmichaels, a father and two sons are among the dead. The pits are so far clear of fire, and ventilation has been restored. Requisitions have been made upon the surrounding towns for coffins, hearses, etcetra.

This is one of the greatest disasters in the history of Nova Scotia coal mining. Fifteen years ago the Drummond mine, This is one of the greatest disasters in the history of Nova Scotia coal mining. Fifteen years ago the Drummond mine, at Westville, blew up and sixty-five men were killed. Ten years ago the Fort pit, at Stillarton, exploded and forty-four men lost their lives. Three years later fifteen men were killed in the Vale colliery, all three disasters within a few miles of each other. Three or four years ago six men were killed in the Vale colliery ago six men were killed in the Vale colliery ago six men were killed in the Vale colliery ago six men were killed in the Vale colliery ago is collegisted in the Vale colliery. lies and all other Christians who ante-date the Reformation, is the sacrifice of poses necessarily a liturgy such as in found among Catholics and all Orienta Chiistians. The rites that compose the liturey, being of ecclesiastical institu

Vale colliery, all three disasters within a few miles of each other. Three or four years ago six men were killed in the Spring Hill mines.

Those beyond the point where the explosion took place could not live a minute after the choke damp overtook them. The rescuers will not be able to get near the imprisoned men until some of the piles of debris caused by the fall of the roof are cleared away.

Miners who have come up say that the levels are blocked, in the lecality of

millies the silliction is very great Reid Carter and his two sons, Willard and Clarence, are all dead. Three sons of the Carmichael family are dead, John, Andrew and William. Jesse Armishaw went down No. 2 slope yesterday and found his three sons, Jesse and Herhert and John. Bainbride and son all lying together. The sight sickened and unnerved him so to the without them. He was frantic with grief.

Two sons of Robert McVey, under fourteen, are laid side by side. Hugh But loses two boys, Andrew and Alex and the service of the

Members of the Masachusetts Legislature Here to Visit the Gas Works.

the city at 1:20 o'clock this morning on a success. The company presenting it is a remarkable exhibition of dramatic

corposes are taken and tent wasned and prepared for their coffins. Clergymen of different denominations are doing what they can for the grief of the stricken ones.

Miner's Bodies Found.

HARLETON, PA., Feb. 22.—The searching party in the Jeanswille mine recovered the bodies of Lary Reid, Harry Ball, Mike Smith, John Bullock, in Ball's mine this afternoon. The four unfortunate victims had evidently lived for ten or twelve days. The space in which they were found was seventy feet above the water line. The bodies were more or less eaten by rats. The other bodies, eight in number, will be recovered early to-morrow.

A Mail Dog Loost.

LONDON, GHIO, Feb. 22.—The farmers of the Companing to Westborough, C. G. Cohurn, of Lowell, D. B. Child, of Swan Line, and deserves nothing but commendation. No better ensemble was appointed for the purpose of investigas and results of the experiment, as tried by other cities. Bepare in the committee intend to go to Richmond, Alexandria and Philiphology and the committee intend to go to Richmond, Alexandria and Philiphology and the committee intend to go to Richmond, Alexandria and Philiphology and the committee intend to go to Richmond, Alexandria and Philiphology and the committee intend to go to Richmond, Alexandria and Philiphology and the committee intend to go to Richmond, Alexandria and Philiphology and the committee intend to go to Richmond, Alexandria and Philiphology and the committee intend to go to Richmond, Alexandria and Philiphology and the committee intend to go to Richmond, Alexandria and Philiphology and the committee intend to go to Richmond, Alexandria and Philiphology and the committee intend to the committee intend to go to Richmond, Alexandria and Philiphology and the committee intend to the committee intend to go to Richmond, Alexandria and Philiphology and the committee intend to the committee feet above the water line. The bodies were more or less eaten by rats. The conter bodies, eight in number, will be recovered early to-morrow.

A Maid Dog Loose.

LONHON, OHIO, Feb. 22.—The farmers of West End, this county, are in a fit of excitement over a mad dog that is roaming over that section of the county. At the Invitation of the Committee, the section of the county. At the Invitation of the Committee, the section of the county. At the Invitation of the Committee, the section of the Ray State the section of the Section of the County. At the Invitation of the Committee, the section of the Sect As the invitation of the committee, Mesers. C. A. Smith, of the Bay State Gas Company, T. F. Donehoo, sgent of the Esastern Gas Machinery Company, and F. A. Gilbert, President of the Massachusettes Electric Lighting Association, accompany the members on the tour. All leave this evening, and will visit and inspect the gas works during the day. A similar committee, accompanied by Major Davis, was here "year of so ago,"

A Terribly Shipwreck off the

Coast of California.

EIGHTEEN MEN ARE DROWNED. A Rescue Boat Capsized by the Waves .- The Fate of the Crew of the Unfortunate Ship Eliza-

beth-The Details.

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL., Feb. 22,-The hip Elizabeth, of New York, went ashore on the rocks at North Head with twenty men on board, the captain wo mates, one cook and sixteen sailors dso the captain's wife and two children.

also the captain's wite and two children. Three sailors, the captain's wife and children got off in a small boat. The boat capsized but the occupants were rescued by a tug. A boat went to aid the shipwrecked sailors, but was capsized by the waves and the captain drowned. It is now known that the captain and saventeen sailors of the Ship Elizabeth eventeen sailors of the Ship Elizabeth were drowned in last night's wreck.

assistance was relused because of exborbitant charges asked by the tug.
"The tug Alert then made fast to
Elizabeth but her hawser broke and
the ship drilted before the wind toward
the shore. Just as the second hawser
was made fast she struck the docke.
Then Captain Colcord lowered the boat
to trke his wife and children off. As
the boat struck water it cansigned throw-

he boat struck water it capsized throw ing three sailors into the water. They clung to the bottom of the boat and were ricked up by the tug. The Captain's family were then lowered in another boat and taken to the tug by the mate and two seamen the boat returned to the ship and its occupants perished with the rest of the ship's crew."

The tugs were unable to get the ship and late at night returned to port leaving the vessel to its way. Early this morning the tug went to the scene of the wreck and found that nothing was left of the Elizabeth. She had gone to pleces during the night.

pieces during the night.

pieces during the night.

As soon as the wreck was reported last night, the Port Pine life saving crew started in a life boat for the wreck. They were being towed by the tug when Captain Henry was washed overboard by a big wave and drowned. The life boat did not get near enough to the wreck and returned to the station.

About midnight last night the life crew was taken across the bay on a tug and started over the mountains to Tennessee Cove with wickets, ropes and other apparatus. No report has been received from them, and it is not known if any of the men were receuted. The Elizabeth was a wooden ship, built at Clizabeth was a wooden ship, built at

Filled Him with Bullets SALIDA, COLO., Feb. 22.-Patrick Sullivan was shot by Oliver Riley at 7 o'clock

last evening. At 8 o'clock Sullivan died. When the news of his death was noised shout a mob was organized and a rush made on the jail. The second attempt was successful. Riley was filled with bullets by the crowd and then strung up at the railroad crossing. Sullivan was taking coal from the railroad chute which was sgainst orders.

California and the World's Enir. SACRAMENTO, CAL., Feb. 22.—The State Senate has passed a bill appropriating \$300,000 for California's exhibit at the World's Fair. The bill has already passed the House.

The Iron and Metals Trades

The elight turn for the better in some branches of the iron and steel trade, noted early in the week, has not been improved the past few days. As a matter of fact, affairs remain in state que all

"The Wife" Coming.

On Wednesday evening the famous play, "The Wife," which had such a long and successful run at the Lyceum Theatre, New York, will be given at the Opera House for the first time in Wheeling. The sale of seats opens at House's music store this morning. Of this play the San Francisco Chronicle says:—It is pleasant to record the unquestioned hit of "The Wife" at the Baldwin Theatro The members of a committee of the last night. It is a bright, cl The members of a committee of the last night. It is a origin, coal and Legislature of Massachusetts, appointed for the purpose of visiting cities which polys yet presented, it is continuously manufacture their own gas, arrived in interesting, well worth seeing and made

, Rentz Santley To-night. The famous Rentz Santley Company still give two performances at the Grand

This famous minstrel company will commence a two nights' engagement at the Grand Toesday evening. This is

Killed at a Dance,

MONETT, Mo., Feb. 22.—Tom Hendricks and James Lane quarreled at a dance last night. Each drew his revolver and commenced firing. Hendricks was shot through the heart and was instantly killed. Charles McCauley, a bystander, was dangerously wounded.